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(FROM THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE WEEKLY REVIEW, JUNE 8.) Latest Foreign News About Books.

Archibald Colquhoun, the well known war correspondent of "The Times," who has won honors as a traveller and an explorer, is writing an exhaustive book on South Africa similar in its

London, June 2. rural Yorkshire, the characters in which have been drawn, it is stated, from life, I. N. F. Paris, June 2.

A notable art publication of the week is the volume issued by Armand Colin and written by scope to his "Greater America," which was pub- André Michel, entitled "Histoire de l'Art Depuis lished last year. Sir Gilbert Parker is engaged, les Premiers Temps Chrétiens Jusqu'à Nos as it happens, on a like task, so that we may Jours," which forms a condensed handbook of soon look for abundant light on what may no the philosophy as well as of the history of art. longer be described as the dark continent. Ed- Colin has also just published a work of timely mund Gosse has finished the biography of Sir interest called "Au Japon et en Extrême Thomas Browne, the celebrated seventeenth Orient," a narrative of travel and observation century physician and author, on which he has readably presented by Félicien Challaye. From been recently at work. Sir Thomas was an Pion Nourrit comes a volume, also timely, but imaginative prose writer of marked fascination of more domestic and political significance, enof style, in whom Mr. Gosse has found a con-titled "Quatre Années d'Opposition, 1901-1905." genial subject. The books announced by British It is written by Alexandre F. Ribot, the former publishers for publication this month will in- Premier, but now, the active leader of the Oppoclude three volumes of Stevenson's uncollected sition. Fasquelles have brought out, under the essays-of which note has already been made- title of "Petite Gens," a volume of social studies Doctor Mills's "The Siege of the South Pole," of character by Emile Pouvillon, and the Biblio-Frederick Leveson-Gower's "Bygone Years," and thèque Nationale is issuing an inventory of 752 "The Confessions of Lord Byron." which is understood to be a less startling volume than its ber of papers of Zola's, the correspondence betitle would naturally suggest. J. S. Fletcher, a novelist with a long list of titles to his credit, has just published a story called "Grand Relations" which contains a pleasant comedy of the Duc de la Rochefoucauld's account of his tions," which contains a pleasant comedy of voyage to the United States.

Books People Are Reading.

popular books of the week, according to the demands at the circulating department, are as follows:

Adult Fiction-Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe"; Thurston's "The Masquerader"; Sin-clair's "The Divine Fire." Juvenile Fiction-Tomilason's "Ward Hill at Wes-ton"; Butterworth's "Boys of Greenway Court"; Alcott's "Little Women."

Miscellaneous—Ayer's "General History"; Seton's "Woodmyth and Fable"; Hughes's "Contemporary American Composers." MECHANICS' INSTITUTE LIBRARY.-San Francisco, June 2.-The books most in demand this week at the Mechanics' Institute

Library are the following: Fiction-Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe",
"The Silence of Mrs. Harold", Hichens's "The
Garden of Allah"; Williamson's "The Frincess
Passes"; Cheney's "The Way of the North."

Travel and Description-Landon's "The Opening of Tibet": Fox's "Following the Sun Flag"; Hearn's "Japan, an Attempt at Interpretation." Miscellaneous-Bernard Shaw's "Man and Super-

CHICAGO PUBLIC LIBRARY .- Chicago, June 2.-The most popular books among Chicago readers, according to the demands at the Public Library last week, were:

Romance—Hichens's "The Garden of Allah"; Stew art's "The Fugitive Blacksmith"; Williamson's "The Princess Passes."

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History and Biography—Ford's "The Story of Du Barry"; Mahan's "Influence of Sea Power on History"; Pryor's "Reminiscences of Peace and War"; Hunter's "Johnny Reb and Billy Yank." Adventure and Travel-Wallace's "The Lure of the Labrador Wild"; Münsterberg's "The Ameri-cans"; Waugh's "The Houseboat Book."

Scientific and Sociological—Powell's "The Country Home"; Hall's "Adolescence"; London's "The People of the Abyss"; books on jiu-jitsu; books on the care of children. BUFFALO PUBLIC LIBRARY.-Buffalo, June

2 -- According to the demands made at the Buffalo Public Library during the last week the following named books were the most

Fiction—Wells and Taber's "Matrimonial Bureau" Waller's "Sanna"; Castle's "Rose of the World" Hichens's "The Garden of Allah." Juveniles-Tappan's "In the Days of Queen Eliza-beth"; Fanner's "Girls" Book of Famous Queens"; Brooks's "The Fairport Nine"; "The Games Book."

Miscellaneous-Ireland's "The Far Eastern Trop-ics"; Gulick's "The White Pearl in the Far East"; Jekyll's "Lilies for English Gardens"; Call's "The Freedom of Life"; Barker's "The Angler's Secret."

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Thayer's "Venice"; Abbot's "Problems of the
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Descriptive and Travel—Mahaffy's "Rambles in
Greece"; Ball's "Things Chinese"; Field's
"Rome"; Johnson's "Along French Byways."

Biography—Armitage-Smith's "John of Gaunt";
Gelkle's "Scottish Reminiscences"; Bradley's
"Bryant."

Fiction—Herrick's "Memoirs of an American Citt-zen"; Grant's "The Orchid"; Brudno's "The Lit-tle Conscript"; Sladen's "A Japanese Marriage"; Watanna's "The Wooing of Wistaria." Miscellaneous-Roosevelt's "The Deer Family"; Hill's "Athletics and Outdoor Sports for Wom-en"; Van Dyke's "The Meaning of Pictures."

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History—Hale's "Memories of a Hundred Years"; Wise's "End of an Era"; Harrison's "This Coun-try of Ours"; Botsford's "Ancient History for Beginners." avel and Description—Singleton's "Venice" Hare's "Walks in Rome"; Daniels's "An American Girl in Munich"; McCracken's "The Fair Land Tyrol"; Wood's "Opportunities in the Colonies and Cuba."

iography—Dryden's "Plutarch's Lives"; Single-ton's "Famous Women"; Kildare's "My Mamie Rose"; Mauclair's "Auguste Rodin."

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Miscellaneous — Myers's "Human Personality";
Stewart and Tait's "Unseen Universe"; Curle's
"Gold Mines of the World"; Smith's "How Paris
Amuses Itself."

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"The Orchid."

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Fiction—"The House of Cards"; Strong's 'The Girl from Home"; Mitchell's "Constance Wescott"; Clouston's "The Lunatic at Large"; King's "The Mcdal of Honor"; Ward's "The Marriage of William Ashe"; Connelly's "Out of Gloucester"; Austin's "Isidro"; Rice's "Sandy"; Grant's "The Orchid"; Bangs's "The Worsted Man"; Hunter's "A Soldier of the South"; Lincoln's "Partners in the Tide"; Colton's "The Belted Seas"; Maarten's "My Poor Relations."

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scellaneous—Lang's "Adventures Among Books";

Whiting's "The Outlook Beautiful"; Smith's

"My Mcmory of Gladstone"; Waddell's "Lhasa,
and Its Mysterles"; McCracker's "The Fair
Land of Tyrol"; Wharton's "Italian Backgrounds"; Carpenter's "The Witness to the Influence of Christ"; Villari's "The Balkan Caestion"; books on great naval battles.

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sculpture or music, is necessarily the result of

three forces. First, there is the native endow-

technic only can the artist excel his fellow artists and his own previous efforts. He does not, of course, uphold the cultivation of technic for its own sake, the kind which becomes mere virtuosity, but the technic which successfully conceals itself so that it is greatest where it is least suspected. Technic should be acquired early, so that when the artist is ready with his message, he shall be able to deliver with the highest skill and to the best effect. He says:

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It is significant that not a few of the masters, in the days when they were but novices, found so much satisfaction in this mere acquiring of the secrets of the craft that they chose to linger in the apprentice stage longer than might seem necessary. In their earlier work they were content modestly to put in practice the technical principles they had just been acquiring, and for a little while they sought scarcely more than mere technical adroitness. Consider, the firstlings of Shakespeare's art and of Molière's; and observe how they reveal these prentice playwrights at work, each seeking to display his cleverness and each satisfied when he had done this. In "Love's Labor's Lost" Shakespeare is trying to amuse by inventive wit and youthful gayety and ingenuity of device, just as Molière in the "Etourdi" is enjoying his own complicating of comic imbroglios, not yet having anything of importance to say on the stage, but practising against the time when he should want to say something. Neither in the English comedy nor in the French is there any purpose other than the desire to please by the devices of the theatre.

Century," recently published by A. S. Barnes & Co., which the author calls a "little history of tion for Revolutionary and Colonial "Daughters" and "Sons" in its intimate relations of the manners and customs of our forefathers and foremothers, the clothes they wore, the food they ate, their amusements, religious beliefs and occupations, as well as the houses they lived in, dwellings, furniture and costumes have a distinct value to the antiquarian and the collector.

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